

THE CAPE WEEKLY TRIBUNE

AND THE CAPE COUNTY HERALD.

Every Friday by

THE CAPE GIRARDEAU PUBLISHING COMPANY.

APPLICATION FOR ENTRY AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AT THE POST OFFICE AT CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO., PENDING.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

CAPE COUNTY OFFICERS.

Representative.....C. C. Oliver, Neelys Landing.
 Sheriff.....W. W. Summers, Cape Girardeau.
 County Clerk.....Fred Goyert, Jackson.
 Probate Judge.....Edw. D. Hays, Jackson.
 Circuit Clerk.....H. L. Hoffmeister, Jackson.
 Recorder.....G. F. Seiners, Jackson.
 Prosecuting Attorney.....J. Henry Caruthers, Cape Girardeau.
 Collector.....J. F. Caldwell, Jackson.
 Treasurer.....J. B. C. Kerstner, Jackson.
 Surveyor.....L. M. Bean, Jackson.
 Assessor.....W. A. Bowers, Oak Ridge.
 Coroner.....E. H. Schoen, Gordonville.
 Public Administrator.....M. E. Shelton, Cape Girardeau.
 Common Pleas Judge.....R. G. Ranney, Cape Girardeau.
 Clerk, Common Pleas.....T. J. Juden, Cape Girardeau.
 Presiding Judge County Court.....M. L. Haupt, Cape Girardeau.
 First District County Court.....William Parr, Jackson.
 Second District County Court.....G. H. Barks, Whiteswater.
 Highway Engineer.....Dennis Sevalby, Cape Girardeau.
 School Superintendent.....J. T. McDonald, Cape Girardeau.
 Farm Adviser.....C. M. McWilliams, Jackson.
 Judge Circuit Court.....Frank Kelly, Cape Girardeau.
 Official Newspaper.....The Missouri Cash Book, Jackson.

COUNTY AND FEDERAL COURTS

Circuit—First Monday in January and May, and fourth Monday in August.
 County—First Monday in February, May, August and November.
 Probate—Second Monday in May, August and November.
 Common Pleas—Fourth Monday in February, May July and November.
 Federal—Second Monday in April and October.

The person who labors under the misapprehension that talk is cheap should hire a lawyer for a little while.

If every householder in Cape Girardeau and every business man would consult the painter this spring, the result might go a long ways in making the Cape a more beautiful city than it is.

The burglar who entered the home of a St. Louis resident recently looting the premises of everything he could find that was valuable, evidently had designs of violence, as he left a note stating that the occupants were lucky that they were not at home.

An account has been reported of a thief entering a Home for the Poor in St. Louis recently and robbing the poor box of \$1.50 and frightening the aged inmates by threats, and even indulging in violence toward an old woman 82 years old. It is hard to conceive how a big able bodied man can bring himself to such dastardly low actions.

When men reach the fortieth milestone in the journey of life, they begin to get reminiscent and like to talk about their prowess when they were boys. Sure sign he is past forth when you hear a gink telling his speed on the half-mile track or his ability as an amateur boxer when he was a young man. Poor old cripple!—Exchange.

News received from San Diego, Cal., contains the advice that the daughter of a Mexican rebel officer has given her hand in marriage to a Federal officer in return for a gunboat. Now that the rebels have a navy, the United States will perhaps be driven to the necessity of guarding her coast more closely and maybe building a few more gunboats.

Says an exchange: "If Villa and Huerta could manage to get mixed up in a battle and lose their respective lives, Mexico would be that much to the good and no serious protest would be filed by the civilized world." From what we can learn of both those eminent gentlemen, they would rather sit over a bowl of frijoles and a can of mescol and plan for the others to do the fighting.—Ex.

The fact that President Wilson has signed the bill authorizing the expenditure of \$35,000,000 for the construction of the first government owned railway by the United States, would indicate that when the government has money to devote to the building of railroads the roads will be owned by the government in the future and the practice once employed to loan money for the construction of private lines will become obsolete.

NOT BAD!

A little boy living in a rural district near Hayti was hurrying to school trying to escape his usual tardy mark. Crawling through a barbed wire fence he tore his pants. Taking a pin out of his blouse he tried to fasten the torn edges together. As he entered the schoolroom, late, his teacher good naturedly said, "I see my little boy's behind this morning." He pathetically answered, "You wouldn't if I had anozer pin."—Malden Merit.

Caruthersville is wanting a more complete fire-department, their equipment at present consisting of a horsedrawn reel and ladder outfit. Sikeston will also improve their department soon. Let's put a motor-apparatus complete in this city when we buy. It may cost a little more than the old-style, laggardly equipment, but it would be cheaper in the long run.—Democrat.

The Cape would do well also to strengthen its fire fighting equipment. Two more good men for regular service would prove quite helpful.

An exchange relates of how a baby was saved by prayer after its life had been despaired of, and animation was apparently suspended. The trouble in the application of prayer as a therapeutic for general purposes would perhaps be the difficulty one would encounter in securing pure and unadulterated medicine, and until some way is devised by which a guarantee as certain and binding can be obtained on the spiritual dope as that of the pure foods and drugs guarantee on chemical preparations, the M. D. and the Pharmacist will continue to ply their trades.

An exchange states that 6000 persons belonging to some fanatical religious sect in British Columbia have notified the government of their intention to appear nude in public. Their actions are somewhat parallel with those of a religious sect in the United States, known as the Penitentes, who at certain times of the year, just preceding Easter, strip their bodies and then slash themselves with cactus whips and otherwise subject themselves to excruciating pain, in penance for the sins they have committed during the year preceding. This particular sect is to be found in great numbers where there is a Mexican populace.

We find, in talking with farmer friends, that they are well impressed with the idea of a monthly stock sale, and expect it to be a success. The Business Men's League of Perryville are arranging for this sale, and the committee has secured the lot opposite the soda factory for the sales ground, and have secured

the services of a competent auctioneer. Farmers having stock, of any description, or grain of any kind he desires to sell at auction, and will bring it in on that day, the sale will be made without cost to him. A prominent farmer suggested to us, a few days ago that those who expected to have stock or feed to sell, should inform the committee, and that the list of articles be published in order to bring out prospective buyers. We believe the idea a good one and pass it on to the committee. The first sales day will be on Saturday, April 4th. Hearty co-operation will make it a success.—Perry County Republican.

FOLDING POCKET DWELLINGS.

T. H. Holding, "the fully furnished man," who is to demonstrate at the simple life exhibition how he carried his bed in one pocket and his house in another, explained some of his contrivances yesterday to a Daily News interviewer.

All that a man really wants to protect him from the weather and supply him with warm food, and drink need, he maintains, weigh no more than six pounds thirteen ounces. Mr. Holding is in his seventieth year, and that is the sort of simple life kit he still uses.

His tent consists of 11 ounces of silk, with a sort of fishing rod pole and aluminum pegs. All his meals are cooked on a tiny oil stove weighing just over a pound, but capable of dealing efficiently with a rabbit or a beefsteak.

Then there is a quilt large enough to keep two people cozy, though it folds up into a package measuring 11 by 4 inches, and a water bucket holding two gallons that can be tucked into a space no bigger than your fist.

Mr. Holding has invented innumerable other dodges in the way of concentrated comfort—pillows that weigh next to nothing and are blown up like a cycle tire, pots and pans that vanish when they are not wanted, toilet apparatus weighing only a few ounces, and so on.

By the time he is 80 Mr. Holding will probably have discovered how to get a spare suit of clothes into a watchcase, and at least one quart into a pint pot.

Weather is a matter of almost complete indifference to a man of Mr. Holding's stamp. In the shelter of his tiny tent he laughs at rain, has endured as much as 22 degrees of frost and can regard snow with composure.

As for cycling, he recently completed his 80,000th mile on a daily journey between Fulham and the West End.—London Daily News.

WALKING

Nature intended the human animal to walk. From the dawn of history until a century ago this was the chief method of locomotion for the majority of mankind. Among the multifarious inventions of the last century were included more new methods for the transportation of man than had been known in the previous history of the human race.

The speed with which we can be whisked about on train and trolley is a thing which has made possible our great cities. To their perfection we owe much that is beneficial and some things which are not. Among the latter is the fact that we are forgetting how to walk. How many times have you heard people say, "our new house is most convenient—just half a block from the trolley," or "you know we are right at the elevated station." Office and apartment buildings with elevator service are most in demand.

Walking has come to be looked upon as a burdensome waste of time by the majority of people. An European traveler when asked what most impressed him in this country said, "The fact that you laborers ride to and from work."

None seems to walk if it is possible to ride. The trolley, railway and auto serve the majority of us in the place of legs. What is the result?

Thousands of business men and women go day in and day out with but a fraction of the physical exercise which Nature intended that every human being should have during his or her walking hours. The easiest and most natural of all exercises is neglected and often looked upon as a positive hardship. Is it surprising that our statistics show a remarkable increase in the number of deaths from Bright's disease and kindred ailments which result from over-eating and under-exercise?

Walk to and from work whenever possible and save doctor bills as well as car fare. This is a rational exercise which you need not fear overdoing and its steady practice will improve your digestion and insure more restful sleep and aid in increasing your resistance to disease.

MINERAL RESOURCES OF SOUTHWESTERN OREGON.

Many Million Dollars in Gold Taken Out Since the Days of '49

Southwestern Oregon has long been known for its widespread and varied mineral resources, among which gold, silver, copper, platinum, and coal are the most important. They have been the subject of investigation for a number of years by J. S. Diller, of the United States Geological Survey, and the results have just been published in Bulletin 546.

The gold rush of '49 landed many a prospector in southwestern Oregon. Placers were opened and placer mining has ever since continued to be a thriving branch of mineral industry. The gold produced in southwestern Oregon before 1881 cannot be very closely estimated, but it was many millions of dollars, while from 1881 to 1912 inclusive the production of gold has been \$11,257,772. During the 10 years 1903 to 1912 inclusive the placer mines produced \$2,014,715 and the lode mines \$1,523,226. Besides the gold and considerable amount of copper the production of silver during the same period was valued at \$63,385, of platinum \$15,293, and of coal \$2,602,122.

The gold of the bedrock series in the Klamath Mountains, which include the Siskiyou and Salmon mountains, was deposited in veins and pockets in connection with the upheaval of the mountains at the close of the Jurassic geologic period. Ever since then the disintegration and erosion of these rocks has furnished the gold for the auriferous gravels.

The encircling beaches of the ancient "Siskiyou Island" which was surrounded by the early Cretaceous sea, contain the oldest auriferous gravels, now mined at the Forty-nine and other mines, from Arbuckle in California to Waldo in Oregon. The ocean waves, aided by the land streams, washed away the mountains and by long, deep weathering of the gold-veined rocks freed the gold for concentration by streams action into a series of auriferous gravels from Gold Basin, 4,000 feet above the sea, and the much later and lower "old channels" to those of the present stream bars.

Bulletin 546 is replete with illustrations and maps showing the location of all the principal mines and prospects in southwestern Oregon. It may be obtained free by application to the Director of the Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

MAKING US GOOD BY LAW.

There are fanatical reformers who entertain the idea that men and women can be made good by law.

They are wrong. Men and women of evil tendencies can be restrained by law, but they cannot be reformed unless the heart is touched and there is a conscientious desire to lead better lives.

This has been one of the mistakes of prohibition. Prohibition does not prohibit. Men will drink so long as liquor is manufactured. Men may be reformed, may decide to drink no more and may lead clean and wholesome lives, but such reforms are not accomplished through the enforcement of law, but because a better sentiment is touched and the evil of drinking is brought

home to the victim.

The best in men and women is developed by reason and not by law.

The political liberty we enjoy at times is dangerous. Laws are based on common sense. In the past laws usually followed custom. It is different today. We have in every State crude lawmakers. Men are elected to the legislature not because of their fitness but because of their political influence and popularity. There is no college which has a department for educating lawmakers. The laws of today do not follow custom, as they used to. They are, in nine cases out of ten, impulses put into legal form, and custom now follows the law instead of preceding it.

Lawmaking is the only provision on which the public welfare depends that doesn't call for previous instruction and training, and it is remarkable that our present laws are as good as they are. Yet, perhaps, it is not so strange as it may seem, for the making of laws, after all, is still governed to some extent by custom, though more by agitation of thoughtful persons. With the freedom we now enjoy ideas swarm forth and men are sent to the legislature who are not only full of ideas themselves, but who stimulate ideas in others and welcome them from every quarter.

A popular wave of reform sweeps over a State. Men become excited. They become intemperate in their ideas. Cool, logical reasoning is abandoned and with the ambitious idea of reforming the world with ideas distraught certain men of influence journey to the State capital to enact laws which they have a perfect right to do and which they believe will make better men and women, will wipe out existing evils and will reform the human race.

Later on they realize their mistake. To accomplish any great reform, reason is the weapon to be used, not the compelling force of law. Men cannot be made good by law.—Commercial Appeal.



WILLINGNESS TO OBLIGE.

THE public has a right to something more than perfunctory service from those who supply its telephone needs.

There is something more to a telephone service than merely placing at the disposal of the public adequate telephone equipment.

Courtesy, willingness to oblige and patience, under trying conditions on the part of telephone employes, promote friendly feeling and are essential to the best kind of telephone service.

Cape Girardeau Bell Telephone Co.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

We Solicit Your Account
LARGE OR SMALL4 per cent Interest paid on
Time and Savings Accounts

H. A. Numbach, Pres. Robert Vogelhang, Cashier
 G. Jake Keller, Vice Pres. Albert Kempe, Asst. Cashier

10 VOTE COUPON

NOT GOOD AFTER MARCH 15th.

Fill out as directed and send to the Contest Manager, The Tribune, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Votes cannot be bought. They must be cut from the Tribune or secured on subscriptions.

This Coupon Will Count for TEN VOTES.

Postoffice.....
 R. D. No.....State.....

Good for Ten Votes when filled out and sent to The Contest Manager by mail or otherwise on or before the expiration of date. No coupon will be altered in any way or transferred after received by the Contest Manager. Pin coupons together and mark number of votes in each package on the top coupon. If coupons are pinned securely together it is only necessary to write the name of the candidate on the top coupon.